## LGUISIANA OUTRAGES.

Some of the Election Crimes to be Investigated.

Evidences of Ontrages Sent to flie Attorney-General-Reports of Deputy Marshals-A Letter from District-Attorney Leonard-Marders and Assassigntions-The Murderers at Large and Known.

Documents for the Teller Committee.

The following are among some of the decumeats which will be submitted by the President to the Senate, in response to Senator Cameron's resolution relating to the frauds and outrages committed in Louisiana during the late election : LETTER FROM DISTRICT-ATTORNEY LEONARD.

Hon. Charles Devens. Altrong General United Sintes.
Sin: I have the honor to transmit a summary statement of wrongs and outrage connected with the election held in Louislann on the 5th of November lost, based on information received in my official connection.

statement of wrangs and outrages connected with the election held it Louisians on the 5th of November last, based on information received in my official capacity.

Cadao Parish—From fifty to seventy-five negroes killed: numbers driven from their homes: many assaulted and all intimidated. Republican meetings were disturbed by violent and armed men, Republican speakers institled, and Republican benders threatened with violence and assassination. The parish should have gone Republican by over 2000 majority but the hemocrats openly took the election by force and fraud. Military companies were organized and appeared under arms. At one preclind, where 256 Republican and no Democratic votes were cast the box, list of voiers, &c., were forcibly taken from the commissioners by a large body of armed men. The saws of the Sate and of the United States with regard to the conduct of elections were lagrantly violated. United States and Kepublican voters were driven from the polis.

Natchituches Parish—At a political meeting held on the 18th of September Last, in the town of Natchitoches, addressed by the Hon. J. B. Elam, Democratic candidate for Congress from the fourth to candidate for Congress from the fourth of saws with fourteen or fifteen Rasheal leaders. Shortly there the deliga white men if they could not do away with fourteen or fifteen Rasheal leaders. Shortly there to deep white men if they could not do away with fourteen or fifteen Rasheal leaders. Shortly there to deliga white men if they could not do away with fourteen or fifteen Rasheal leaders. Shortly there to deliga white men if they could not do away with fourteen or fifteen Rasheal leaders. Shortly there after the "doing away" process commenced. The residences or prominent Republicats were surrounded at night, and the immises aronaed and larmed by armed and disguised men. The Democratic parochial convention, assembled on September 21, was searcely called to order when it was by motion adjourned, so that its members might proceed to break up a kepublican war

can party compelled to abandon the canvess in order to save their fives.

Jackson Parish-Judge Ludeling, Republican caudidate for Congress, fifth Congressional district, prevented from speaking, insulted, and driven from the parish.

prevented from speaking tron the parish —Paraded by armed forces from Mississippi and other parishes; fifty or more negroes kifed and numbers driven away. Negro majority in this parish very large.

New Origans—At this place, judging from affidavits made and from evidence adduced on trial before commissioners, fraud was substituted for violence, and very little pains taken to conceal the fact.

fact.

I have heard of many outrages committed in Feliciana, Concordia, St. Mary's, St. Landry Rossler, Rapides, Red River, Grant, and other parishes, but not as yet in a manner which authorizes official action. Throughout Caddo, Natchitoches, Ouachita, and Tensas, a reign of terror was imaggrated, which is still maintained, and which will long continue. It is probable that such is also the case in many other parishes. Our Circuit Court will be in seasion text week. A grand jury will at once be empatuelled, and I am informed that many matters will be presented to the jury to which my attens will be presented to the jury to which my attens time between called. As soon as it can be
done I will prepare and forward to you a detailed
report of what is herein generally stated, and also
of all other cases which may be brought to my
knowledge officially. Very respectfully.

A. H. LEONALD.

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INTIMIDATION IN WEST PELICIANA. In a report to Marshal Wharton, dated November 14, Deputy Marshal Bancroft says: I find that the men who have been corresponding with you in regard to these cases dare not do nything that will implicate themselves in any

he whilpping of Brockhert and Coates was done The whilpping of Brockhert and Coates was done to make them drop politics. In the case of Brockhert, a short time before being hung dud whilpped he was stopped on the road by T. Ogden and H. Stocket and told that if he did not stop his election-cering he would be attended to, and was advised to amounce in the paper that he would not have mything more to do with politics. After he was hing and whipped he was told to go home and have nothing more to do with politics.

After this conversation took place Coates says. They came to my house and asked for mo. My wife informed the parties that I was not at home wherethepon they solved Mrs. Coates and beat her over the head with their pixtols and whilpped her. Mrs. Coates pecoguized C. Davis as one of the parties who beat her.

Gyer the head with their pasons and winipped her. Mrs. Costes genoguized C. Davis as one of the parties who beat her."

On the following day Coates was informed by Davis and others that if he would drop politics he and his family would not be interferred with again. Being afraid to refuse he agreed, and thavis promised to notify people to that effect. All the negroes who have had any trouble have been warned by the painters who employ them that if they told anything they would be killed or have to leave and, in consequence, all the negroes are afraid to be seen talking te a stranger, if he is a white man. Thelieve the parties to whom you refured me could put a stop to all this build-down if they chose to do so. They are the men who did the same kind of work in 1874 and 1876.

At the minth ward poil in this parks intimication was carried on on election day by a lot of armed men, while comprises negroes to vote as they told them so not at all. Mr. Stewart, supervisor of registration, and Mr. Barron, clerk of the parish court, wore present and witnessed the proceedings. The following is a list of the men who have been engaged in the whipping and hanging of negroy votes:

There follows a long list of names.

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A white man, a proacher, who was preaching to the colored people, was whipped, and he afterward told Governor Nichols. J. Cartier knows all the men who were engaged in this, but is afraid to tes-lity for fear of being killed. MURDERS IN NORTHERN LOUBIANA. Deputy Marshal Sherman on the 16th of No-yember reported to the same officer that—

The northern portion of the State had be gravized to such an extent for months before t election by 1'-w buil doxing element of the White league party, as is proved by the recent murder of fanied full and Herman Bell, two colored mechan-es, of Monree, who were murdered in October, he-alise they were Republicans, as well as the num-erous others who have laid their lives down for help (spirebles).

THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF LOUISIANA MENACED THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF LOUISIANA MENACED.

Tarrives in the city of Monroe on the kit of November, and went to the Guachtis Hotel, kept by hr. Juinta Emischear felling him I had a letter for Judge Ludeling, which I wished to deliver. He told the II I kwis in any manner connected with politics he would priet that I would not stay at the house but that the son of the Judge would be at the house but that the son of the Judge would be at the house same time during the day, and he would intorn him that I wished to speak with him. In the evening I had the Judge's son, and with him called upon Judge Ludeling. After maining a detour of considerable extent to avoid observation, we at length reached the house of from Chief Justice of Louisiana, and then I found the lunger granted by a few irrends dyrought together by the commend danger which menuced them, afternd to venture struck for fact of being assessional.

of, the having read my letter Judge Ludeling in and am, as I was sabject to his orders, he or of maps leave Mauros. Ouachins Parish, in or, as I could accomplish nothing in the press of an organized body of White Laguers every strateger who arrived was weighted, and if my receiped there was amprecial as if

ment of their situation, which I soon found was true, for open returning to the hotel and retiring about twelve p, m., a friend, who had been out visiting some friends, called at my rooms and saked me where I had been. Not wishing to inform any one of the purpose of my visit, I replied that I had only strolled out for a short wait. He replied that there must be some mistake, as gentlemen who called at the residence where he was visiting stated that a tranger at swering to my description was going in and returning from Judge Lindelbug's residence, and told me to be on any guard white in Monroe, I was followed whenever I ventured out to be manued thick toodman, of Richland Parish.

to the shot was fived to svenge his death, his companions charged the house and killed a great many colored men. Marshal McConneil says he could not ascertain the exact number killed. Democratic reports place it at six and Republicans say it was sixty-five. Captain Peck was the only white man killed during the entire campaign. After this affair at Fairfax's house, bodies of armed white men from the neighboring parishes and the counties in Mississund agrees the river confirmed to ride. Mississippi across the river continued to ride about the parish for the estensible purpose of about the parish for the estensible purpose of preventing a negro insurrection. "The result was the complete demoralization of the negro population," writes Massial McConnell, "and I was told that large numbers had joined the Democratic party as a measure of safety."

Among a large number of letters, reconstruction the collections.

ing the most infamous outrages, is the follow-ing pitiful letter received by the Attorney-General from a colored man living near Shreve-

Democrats, and aone of the Democrats (2)) me it will be so as long as the colored people fool with politics and try to vote in the South.

Just that long the white men of the South are going to kill us, and from what I see it seems so. They have threatened about a hundred of our lives, and many are soared to stay in their houses at night, and some of them have left the State, and my life is threatened so that I may not be expected to live many days.

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I trust God that the United States will give us some territory to ourselves, and let us leave these slaveholders to work their own land, for they are filling our race every day and night. Excuse me for speaking so plain, for necessities have driven me to it, and I speak for the race. The white Republicans are not allowed any more showing than the poor colored people, and we pray God that the Northern people will take this into consideration and the something for our race. Your obedient servant,

Chopped Trade-Dollars. Some time ago announcement was made that

large quantities of trade-dollars were being accomplated by speculators at commercial centres in China, the purpose being to return such dollars to the United States, in the expectation that Congress would give them the legal tender quality. Reports received at the State Department from American Consuls show that in many parts of China these coins have been so and criminal manner in which Indian goods mulliated as to make them useless as currency.

The Consuls at Amoy, Foothow, and Ningpo

He then expressly invites the attention of The Consuls at Amoy, Foochow, and Ningpe report that the American trade-dollar has been report that the American trade-doubt has been so muthlated by "chopping" by the Chinese merchants at the places named as to render them undesirable as a circulating medium. This practice, which had its origin in a rule made by mercantile houses in the south of China, requiring each firm to guarantee the goutheness of dollars paid out by affixing to such each each its "bonn" or firm name, and which gentheness of donars paid out by aiming to each coin its "chop," or firm name, and which was done by stamping with a die upon the surface of the coin, has grown to such an abuse that current dollars are defaced beyond all possibility of recognition, and not infrequently coins are found in circulation through which holes have been punched. In some cases there is reason to believe that the die has been disclosed by a course, and a small portion of the is reason to believe that the distance has occur dis-placed by a going, and a small portion of the metal has been taken from the coin. This practice also prevails at Hong Kong. Coins thus mutilated would not, of course, he ac-cepted at their face value in the United States, even should the trade dollar be given the legal cented at their face value in the United States, even should the trade-dollar be given the legal tender quality, and holders of them would be forced to dispose of them as so much buillon. To the extent, therefore, that trade-dollars have safe red mutilation by the "chops" of Chinese merchants the amount of these coins outstanding for all purposes of money may be said to be reduced.

Then, with all these facts in possession of the Indian Bureau, what could have been the Indian Burea

y presence there was suspected, as it the sum required to day, so that part-was, it would only add to the universals I read in Tonnessee will be sold in April.

## THE INDIAN CONTROVERSY.

A Return Shot From General Phil. Sheridan.

Response to the Letter of Secretary Schurz-Reports of Army Officers Quoted-The Removal of the Red Cloud and

agencies; that Lee's report was called for because he (General Sheridan) was fauiliar with the facts contained therein; that, indeed, he was partly instrumental in the detection of the McCann frands. Lee's report gives an explanation of how affairs were conducted at planation of how affairs were conducted at Special agent; that he had instilled into the minds of the Indians almost every possible prejudice against the military; but that when the change was made it was done so uddenly that the good effect was speedily apparent. Lieutenant Foot, who preceded Lee as acting agent, found, when he relieved Civil Agent Howard, the supplies reduced to starvation minimum, and after getting supplies from the military to feed the starving Indians, his first official act was was to take a census, and he then found How ard had been issuing, on paper, to 9,470 In-dians, when the actual number was only 4,775

whole in the war-hox they were not control. If we put then whole into any box they were not control. If we put then whole into any box they were not control. If we put then whole into any box they were not control. If we put then whole into any box they were not control. If we put then whole into any box they were not control. If we put then whole into any box they were not control. If we put then whole into any box they were not control. If we put then whole into any box they were not control. If we put then whole into any box they were not control of the control of the frameportation for stry. Lee then relates minutely be McCann to the properties of the particular the warm of our people tors their interval that the strains of the particular the warm of the properties of the particular that the warm of the properties of the particular that the warm of the properties of the particular that the particular that the properties of the particular that the particular that the particular that the properties of the particular that the particular taining a supplemental contract at Washington to deliver all the beef by the middle of December, 1877, on the Missouri River, and the agent was to slaughter and freeze it. Lee protested that he had no facilities for preserving the beef; that if the winter happened to be an open one, it would be a total loss; and, finally, was authorized to hold the head during the vinter. Ho then proceeds to review the sysraptions that have occurred will unquestion

ably occur again, and can only be remedied by more business-like system. In this connection, General Sheridan calls attention to the correspondence from Licuton-ant Dougherty, Acting Agent at Brule, rela-tive to the attempt to force upon that office-employees of bad character, and to the loose General Sherman to the reports from Standing Rock agency while under the management of Agents Burke and Hughes. Then asks him to look at the reports from the Mandans, Arick-arces, Gros Ventres, Assinabolnes, Plegans, and Crows, in Montana. At the latter agency fraud has been rampant. Then asks from to look at the reports from the Shoshones, Ban nocks, Northern and Southern Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Klowas and Comanches, Utes and Southern Apaches—asks why they have gone to war or been hestile and turbulent for the last six or seven years, and says because of insufficiency of food, tregularity in its supply, and broken promises, and incloses a mass of briefs of reports from officers of the army and others, that substantiate this view. General Sheridan says the present Commis-

sioner is doubliess honest, as others were before him, but, with all precautions of honest that the system and manner of accountal

Then, with all these facts in possession of sutstanding for all purposes of money may be said to be reduced.

Failed to Pay.

Nassiville, Jan. 1.—The St. Louis and Southeastern Railroad Company failed to pay the sum required to day, so that part of the sum required to day, so that part of any property on the frontier, should have a great smallest factor and property on the frontier, should have a great smallest factor and property on the frontier, should have a great smallest factor and property on the frontier, should have a great smallest factor and property on the frontier, should have a great smallest factor and clerks had been unrelated as years ago; for she is now typing a critical condition.

Walking Match.

Newscast, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Upward of isotre it had blank of the indicator of appointment for supervisors of appoin

right to report the causes of trouble without the danger of being lectured into silence by the Secretary of the Interior.

General Sheridan then proceeds to give a history of the removal of Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies from the Missouri River, and says that the Secretary again put words in his month. The treaty of the Black Hills, which was ratified by Congress, required these Indianal Congress, required these Indianal Congress, required these Indianal Congress, required these Indianal Congress. month. The treaty of the Black Hills, which was ratified by Congress, required these Indians to go (and the Commissioners who made it say they were willing to go to the Missouri River, where lands were better and applies The NULL Apporters—The Other Control Steelers and The Control Steelers cheaper, and quotes from Indian Inspector Hammond to show the lands are good, and gives a telegram from General Crook, who was

ine objection in which threats against my life were states his belief that the destruction of properties of the completeness of the cognition at the completeness of the organization at Mource, as Lam informed and have reason to be lowe, in at any one suspected of being a Republicance of the completeness of the organization, as the prevented by better organization, as more properties of the completeness of the organization at Mource, as Lam informed and have reason to be prevented by better organization, as more offered in the prevented the properties of the prevented by better organization, as more complete agreem, and more integrity in the gent employed. General Sheridan then properties that are libble to involve the organization and the secretary better offered Sheridan then refers to the capperts of Major Minner (Southers Cheyenin agency). A more integrity in the case in the past-office, where a clerk, one Mort of the sum of the capperts of the partial magnetion over the contents composed prevent in a supplier of the prevent of the properties of the partial magnetic of the partial magnetic of the partial magnetic of the partial converted the prevent of the properties of the partial magnetic of the properties of the properties of the partial magnetic of th

SENATOR THURMAN'S REPLY.

His Evidence in Relation to Alleged Election Frauds. Senator Thurman's letter to Mr. Teller,

chairman of the committee to investigate the charges of fraud at the recent elections, is as follows: follows:

Washington City, Jan. 1, 1879.

How H. M. Teller, Chairman of Select Committee

of farestigation: DEAR Str: I have the honor to asknowledge

Ta the opening of his speech in suppport of this district, died suddenly this morning. He communication with military at Omaha. He says good, and indifferent cattle had been received at the agency by Howard, and that when the military took charge the average weight suddenly dropped from 1,050 pounds to \$60 per head, gross. He then says the greatest difficulty an agent has to contend with it the system of doing business—the agent is at the mercy of the contractors, and, owing to the irregularity of supplying the agency is often compelled to receive supplies that are not up to the requirements of the contract. He then proceeds to show that, in opposition to his respectfully to say that I take no part of it upon my shoulders. Nevertheless, as the amendment was offered in perfect good faith and with a firm belief that the matters it combraces require investigation quite as much as the matters contained in the original resolution, it will be proper for me, especially since tion, it will be proper for me, especially sin-the committee has requested it, to furnish sucproceeds to show that, in opposition to his recommendation, the beef contractor, to save taking care of the herds, had succeeded in obtaining the subject as may from the beef the contractor of the herds, had succeeded in obtaining the subject as may from the first formation to the herds of the corner and the succeeded in obtaining the subject as may recommend the succeeded in the succeeded in the succeeded in the subject as may recommend the succeeded in the succeeded in the subject as may recommend the succeeded in the succeed time to time come under my observation, therefore send herewith "Installment No. 1,

consisting of—
First—An editorial article cut from this morning's Washington Post.
Second—A copy of a petition of sixty odd citizens of New York to the House of Representatives, complaining of the rilegal and oppressive conduct of John J. Davenport and other Februal officials at the late election in New York and other returned of the second conduct of John J. Davenport and other Februal officials at the late election in tem of management, and shows that while the head of the Bureau may do his best, the carhead of the Bureau may do his best, the carHou, Fernando Wood, who presented the part.
Hou, Fernando Wood, who presented the part. tion, terration wood, who presented to per-tion, to say that its statements are proved by guidry adidavits in his hands, and that he will, if requested, furnish the names of the adiants and other witnesses to the same facts. Third—A copy of an opinion of Judge Freedman touching the rights of certain naturalized citizens of New York, which

rights were grossly violated by said Daven-port, as set forth in said petition,

Fourth—I respectfully refer you to that portion of the speech of Senator Wallace (one your number), delivered in the Senate scember, 1878, which relates to the last elec-on in Pennsylvania. (See Congressional Re-

ord of December 18, page 28.)

Fifth—I also beg teave to refer you to a pub-shed letter of Hon. William D. Kelley, of comsylvania, showing the means compayed by oderal officials and others to defeat his nomination and election. You have, no doubt, seen he letter in the newspapers; if not, I will have

copy procured for you. Sixth—An editorial article from the Aggas and Petrio' newspaper of Montpeller, Vt., touching the election at Bennington, in that Seventh-A copy of the President's civil-

service order of June 22, 1877; and mallowing what attention has been paid to it, and also what means were userfed to by the Republi-can Congressional Committee of 1878, I enclose circular of that committee signed by George

very person in the civil service of the Gav-erament, and to public contractors and others having relations with the Government. I am, very respectfully, your obelight servant,

Large Quantity of Cotton and Press Destroyed-Maire and Massichusetts Leg-Islatures-Caucus Coalition Ticket

Wade, of Newton, Speaker. Stephen Gifford was elected Clerk of the Senate and George A. Marsion Clerk of the House, Oreb F. Mitchell, of Bridgewater, was elected Sorgeant-at-Arms

Death of Judge Charles T. Sherman CLEVELAND, Onto, Jan. 1.-Judge Charles T. Sherman, formerly United States Judge of

was a brother of Secretary and General Sherman. Judge Sherman was the son of Judge Charles R. Sherman, and was Judge of the United States District Court for Northern Ohlo, His father, Judge Charles J. Sherman, was born in Norwalk, Conn., September 25, 1738, settled in Fairfield County, Ohlo, to ractice law in 1810, became emineut in the referation, held the office of revenue collector or Fairfield County, but became poor through the founds of his deputies. He was Judge of ie Saprems Court of Onio from 1825 to his eath, which occurred at Lebanon, Ohio, June

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Jan. 1 .- An explosio of three boilers occurred this afternoon at the distillers of Hulman & Pair anks. William Day, colored fireman, and Frank Hughes, a boy, aged fourteen years, were instantly killed. The damage is \$5,000. The three boilers were torn to resuments. A piece of one was thrown across the Wabash River. The ruins of the distillery enuglit fire, which, however, was soon subdued. The exploded bollers were new each stood naminared. The cause of the ex-

Cleveland and Pitisburg Railroad. CLEVELAND, ONTO, Jan. 1.—The annual meeting of stockholders of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad Company was held to-day. The Anstrian backRuma, from Pittsburg Railroad Company was held to-day. Philadelebla November 5, or Ancona, arrived at Fayal December 16, leaky. CLEVELAND, ORTO, Jan. 1,-The annual ensuing year: August Belmont, Samuel J. Tilden, Charles Lamer, and F. T. Walker, of New York: B. F. Jones and J. N. McCalleugh, of Pittsburg: Thomas A. Scott and William Buckwell, of Philadelphia; E. M. Ferguson, of Cheinnati; B. P. Ranney, James F. Clark, and J. V. Painter, of Cleveland,

Notes Preferred to Gold, Providence, R. L. Jan L. The resumption of specie payments to day did not cause a ripple at the banks or in fluencial circles. Very few wanted checks paid in gold, and some banks received more gold on deposit than they paid out. In all general business transactions bills were preferred. Even savings banks depositors took their interest in bills rather than gold.

THE POTTER COMMITTEE.

Its Session in New Orleans Closed. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. L.—At to-day's session of the Potter committee John Ray, counsel for agreement the world. He expects to join Grant Secretary Sherman, filed a communication set. in Paris. her forth time he had no intention of offering arriver evidence on the subject of intimidaion in the elections of 1876.

Ex Governor Michael Hahn was examined and corroborated the statement of ex Secretary of State Deshade, to the effect that blank commissions of appelational for supervisors of registration and chertic had been invisibled to the control of the cont

verbal one, and the witness declined to make nown the name of the gentleman who made

Chairman Potter then announced that ince-Chairman Potter then announced that inasmuch as several witnesses wanted by the coumittee were in Washington, the committee
would adjourn to meet in that city uer! Tuesday. In the meantime John Ray, representing
Mr. Sherman, and snother gentleman, to be
selected by the chairman, would remain in
New Orleans and take whatever testimony
might be offered in rebuttal of the evidence
already taken by the committee. The comalready taken by the committee. The com-mittee then adjourned, the members leaving for Washington this afternoon.

the place where the fire started. The vatchman shot at him, but he escaped,
oritise Firsts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. I.—A five at Tuscarora,
Nev., hast hight, destroyed nearly a black of
buildings in Mata street, including the Young
America Hoisting Works. The fire is supposed
to have been of inamidary origin. The loss is
estimated at \$40,000.
PORTIAND, ORRIGON, Jan. I.—The Minnesota
Hotel and eight small buildings were burned
hast night, Loss, \$20,000.
DURQUE, lowA, Jan. 1.—This morning a
large flouring mill at Rockdale was burned.
It is believed that the fire originated from
flour gas in the patent flour apartment. There

Funeral of General McCallum. New York, Jan. 1.-The funeral services mill, all of which was destroyed. The mill was valued at \$25,000 and was lusured for \$17,000.

Maine Legislature Organized.

Augusta, Mr., Jan. 1.—The Maine Legislature convened this forenoon. In the Senate the following officers were elected: President, J. Manchester Haynes, of Kennebank; Secretary, Sanuel W. Lanc, of Augusta. The following resolution was assed and ordered to be engrossed:

Resided, That the national honor, public circlit.

Were the remains of Major-General Donald C. McCallum, superintendent and general managers of military milroads during the rebellion, were held yesterday afternoon, at his late residence, No. 197 Halsey street. Brooklyn. The deceased was dressed in his military uniform and reposed in a silver-mounted casket were several with black velvet. On the casket were several with black velvet. On the casket were several wreaths, composed of rare flowers, also the Majoric apron of deceased, he having been a member of Mannual Lodge, F. and A. M., of Williamsburg. Rev. T. B. Carter, pastor of Williamsburg. Rev. T. B. Carter, pastor of tiley, over the Guoragu Pass. Advances over the remains of Major-General Donald C. famine. deceased was dressed in his utilitary uniform as liverated which has occurred for four teen years, the following officers were elected: President, and proceed in a silver-mounted casket; covered with black velvet. On the casket were several wreaths, composed of rare flowers, also the following resolution was a need and ordered to be greated. That the national honor, public credit, and private interest alike demand that specie reamption, now happily achieved, shall be made and private interest alike demand that specie reamption, now happily achieved, shall be made in the subject of the single control of the control of many to the construction of the control of many to the construction of the control of many to the control of m

Boston, Jan. 1.—The State Legislature met this morning. The Senate elected J. B. D. The residence of Mr. George Emory, Ilving Town I was also entered, but nothing of value Times from Vision Says: "

Second worth of jewelry and other variables, second occurred. As a consequence or simply who were sleep-toy in the fourth of the house, were not awakened. This house was robbed last winter. London, Jan. 2.—A spectropy of the fourth of the contract of the house, were not awakened. This house was robbed last winter. London, Jan. 2.—A spectropy of the fourth of jewelry and other variables. was taken. Mr. Ploet is the postmaster here.

> OTTAWA, Jan. I.—The government, during thisses of paper and the police interference re-Australia, during the automor of 1879.
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> America on January 2. Australia, during the summer of 1879. Melbourne will also have an exhibition in 1880, and it is probable that a similar vote will be asked for that exhibition.

Australian Expositions.

Escape of Convicts.

convicts, who were at work on the James River and Kanawha Canal, near Lexington, Va. The prisoners, who were all white, broke out of the stockade in which they were confined at night. They were fired upon by the guard, but none were so seriously hurt as to

to spend Christmas with a friend in Philadelphis. He was seen to leave the train at West Philadelphis, but since that time he has not been heard of. His accounts are said to

Marine Disasters.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The British steamer Lau estina, last reported as having arrived at Re val December 12, hasstranded near Stockholm The American ship Cromwell, last reported a

Progress of the Southern Pacific Railroad [Special disputch to the National Republican.] END OF TRACK, S. P. R. R., A DONDE, A. T., December 31.

Laid 5,000 feet of track yesterday; new nearly thirty miles from Yuma, I. H. STROBRIDGE,

The Crew of the Souder. PROVIDENCE, R. L., Jan. 1.-Mrs. Creeby now at Newport, has telegraphic information

## MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

Increasing Distress Among the English Poor.

Fourteen Thousand Persons out of Employment in One Town-A Presh Strike at Sheffield-Cost of the Oldham Strike-The Afghan War-De-

months. This is the greatest loss ever sus-

Constantinous, Jan. 1.—A further ener-mons depreciation of Turkish paper money has occurred. As a consequence numbers of bank-

A FORCED VALUATION, LONDON, Jan. 2.—A special dispatch to the " Reports relative to arbitrary plans for the conversion of paper money raised the price of gold at Constanti-nople last week to 420, but government pur-

propose the appropriation of a sum to enable Canadian manufacturers to take part in the Canadian manufacturers to take part in the Canadian between the control of the cont

America on January 2.

BISMARCA'S TARIFF BILL.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Times' correspondent at Berlin says a majority of the Federal Council are friendly to the general principle of Escape of Convicts.

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 1.—Intelligence was received here this evening of the escape of ten support of the cural members of the Reichstag by protecting native own and castle. Although the Liberals will determinedly oppose the measure, they are probably aware that their protest will be little more than formal LONDON, Jan. L.—The Times Paris

guard, but none were so seriously hurt as to result in their capture.

Mysterious Disappearance.

Wilmington, Drill, Jan. 1.—On Christmas Eve. Samuel D. Smith, treasurer of the New Castle County Insurance Company, left here. shall be adopted without full discussion NATIONAL EXHIBITION AT MOSCOW. Moscow, Jan. 1.—A grand national exhibition will be held here in 1880, which will probably be accompanied by great festivities as it will be the twenty-fifth gamiversary of the

Emperor's accession to the throne. Dangers of Coasting. Porrsythte, Pa., Jan. I.—At Shensudoah caterday afternoon a horse attached to a eigh ran away and collided with a sled on

which some boys were consting, fatally injur-ing one of them, memod Hayes. Au Aged Clergyman Gone. CLEVIS AND, Jan. I.—Rev. Samuel C. Alken, D. D., for thirty years pastor of the First Presbyterian Caurch, died at his residence this

morning, aged eighty-eight years. Caleb Cushing Seriously III. Newscurveour, Mass., Jan. 1.—Hon. Caleb Cushing is quite iii to-day. His lilness causes great anxiety to his friends. Mr. Cushing is

wonty nine years old. Madame Anderson's Walk, New Yous, Jun, t.—Madame Anderson completed line 1540th quarter mile at ten o'clock to night.

from Kingston, Januales, that her son, Rutgers Crosby, was with the captaln on the raft that put off from the steamer E. B. Sonder, She hopes the men from the raft were picked up.

Ex-Secretary Baris to Join General Grant. Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—Ex-Secretary of the Navy N. E. Borie will sail from here to-morrow in the steamship Illinois for Liverpool to secompany ex. President Grant on his trip around the world. He expects to join Grant in Paris.

Attompted Marder and Robbery.

Extrem. Pa., Jan. 1.—At two o'clock this morning Unristopher Digiter, a cigirs a of this mouth, and her body is revered with crossed over the follow. The overed with crossed over the follow. The overed with crossed over the follow. The overed with crystals that since heady is reversed with crystals that since he body is reversed with crystals that since he body is reversed with crystals that since he body is reversed. that situo like in impedies. Her ans was about four test years when sho fell into the unite and died; and that producting event may have accorded numbers of years ago; for she is now